



1961



THE WINDSWEPT ECHOES









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ECHOES

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Published by
the Senior Class
of
COPELAND HIGH SCHOOL
Route 2
Dobson, North Carolina.



1924

The Chronicle

ALMA MATER

1.

On the county's southern border,
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.

2.

When we from these walls have parted
And life's journey's on,
Thy great spirit will inspire us
'till eternal dawn.

Chorus

May it ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail,
Hail to thee, Our Alma Mater,
Dear old Copeland, hail!

This is a story of the history of our school. Time changes things—and the old must give way to the new. With the passing of an era, there are many who have a nostalgia for things that are past. They will enjoy the story that this book unfolds before their eyes. It is a story of thirty-six years of work and play, joys and sadness. It is the story of the sounds of laughter—the sobs of sorrow. Some voices once heard here are stilled forever...some sing to grandchildren...and some are still heard within these walls.

Of Copeland

1961



Foreword



It is our intention, through written word and pictures, to turn back the calendar into the years of jazz and giddy spending...depression...war...peace and prosperity...recalling the good and the happy, but acknowledging that the sad and painful also make up life...and in so doing, present a brief synopsis of the history and spirit of our Alma Mater.





Almost
Four
Decades

.....

The Twenties



The Thirties



The Forties

The Fifties



The Sixties



And

Three

Generations

.....



1924



1938



1949

The History of Copeland is the biography of ARTHUR GRAHAM. So interwoven are the lives of the two that on many occasions he has received mail addressed to Mr. Copeland. In young manhood, with all the vigor and enthusiasm of youth, he came to a still unfinished building and an unorganized faculty and student body. He faced students older than he, teachers with years of experience, and parents wary of this new consolidation venture. With military precision, he soon had things clicking and if he inwardly faltered, the piercing black eyes and fearless manner belied his feelings. Soon his genuine love for the folk of these hills, his understanding insight, and his ability to see the good in everyone, won him a place in the school and community, and for thirty six years Mr. Graham has been the pulse and heartbeat of this our school—Copeland.

To no other living person could we dedicate this, our 1961 and last issue, of THE WINDSWEPT ECHOES.

Dedication



1956

1961





The Senior Class of '27



The High School '26



The High School '28

The Roaring Twenties



The Senior Class '28



The Senior Class '29

In the fall of '24, it all began. Gathering about fifty boys and girls of high school age from widely scattered communities, the first year was spent in learning the ways of the new thing called consolidation. There was no graduating class that year, but in '26 there were seven graduates. In '27 five boys finished. In '28 there were twelve, and in '29 the number had grown to nineteen, and the high school was then about one hundred—and so, a new decade began...



The High School '29



The Building in the Thirties



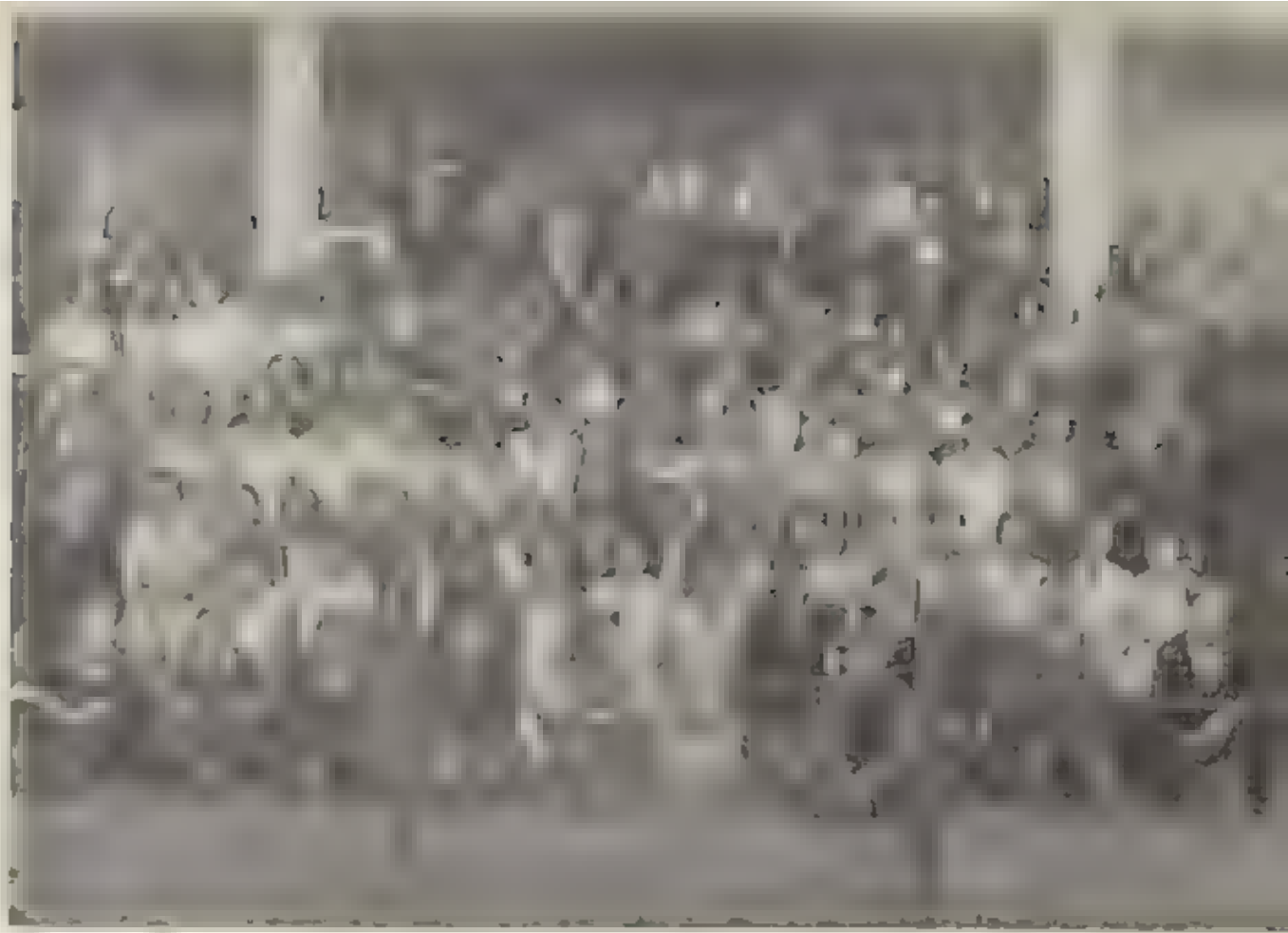
THE HIGH SCHOOL

This decade began like any other but depression set in and held its grip on all alike. The children kept coming though, and school went on. The lean years could not darken the spirit of Copeland...and from her the people drew courage. These were the years of enlarging the building, championship teams, building a gym, and growing in size and character.



The Senior Class '31

The Thrifty Thirties



The High School '32



The Senior Class '35

The Senior Class '38





MISS MARIAN GRAHAM
Home Economics Teacher
Joined Red Cross



MR. WAYNE NANCE
English Teacher
Served in Germany

The Fearful

The storm clouds were gathering as this decade was ushered in. Soon the nation and the world were at war.

Copeland entered the service of her country. Defense work, bond drives, draft registrations and registration for rationing, home nursing and first aid courses, Red Cross knitting classes, supplemented regular classes and school work.

Teachers went into service. Alumni left in large numbers—and those at home worked and waited... Then it was over and many came home—but six did not return.

Happy days did come again though—and changes. Two new buildings and a new grade were added—and then another decade came to an end.

These Did Not Return



GLENN JONES



JIM HOUCK



AUBREY PICKFORD

OLIN JOHNSON



LEE BOWMAN



CHARLIE JOHNSON



Forties

A Piano Recital, '44



The Boy Scouts helped in Defense Work.

The Class of '47. The first twelve year graduates.



But Better Days Came Again

The Fabulous



Five Valedictorians



Valentine Queens



All Northwest



Arts and Crafts

The Fabulous Fifties brought new and wonderful things...
Five valedictorians one year...Kings and Queens...All
Northwest winners...science and science fairs...trips

to The big city for some...college for many...A face
lifting for the grounds...and a new athletic field.

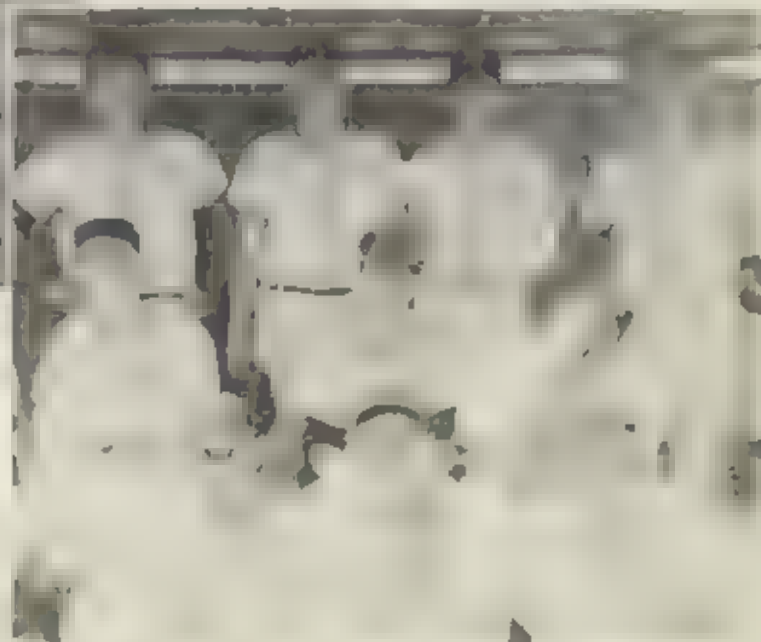
Fifties



College Bound

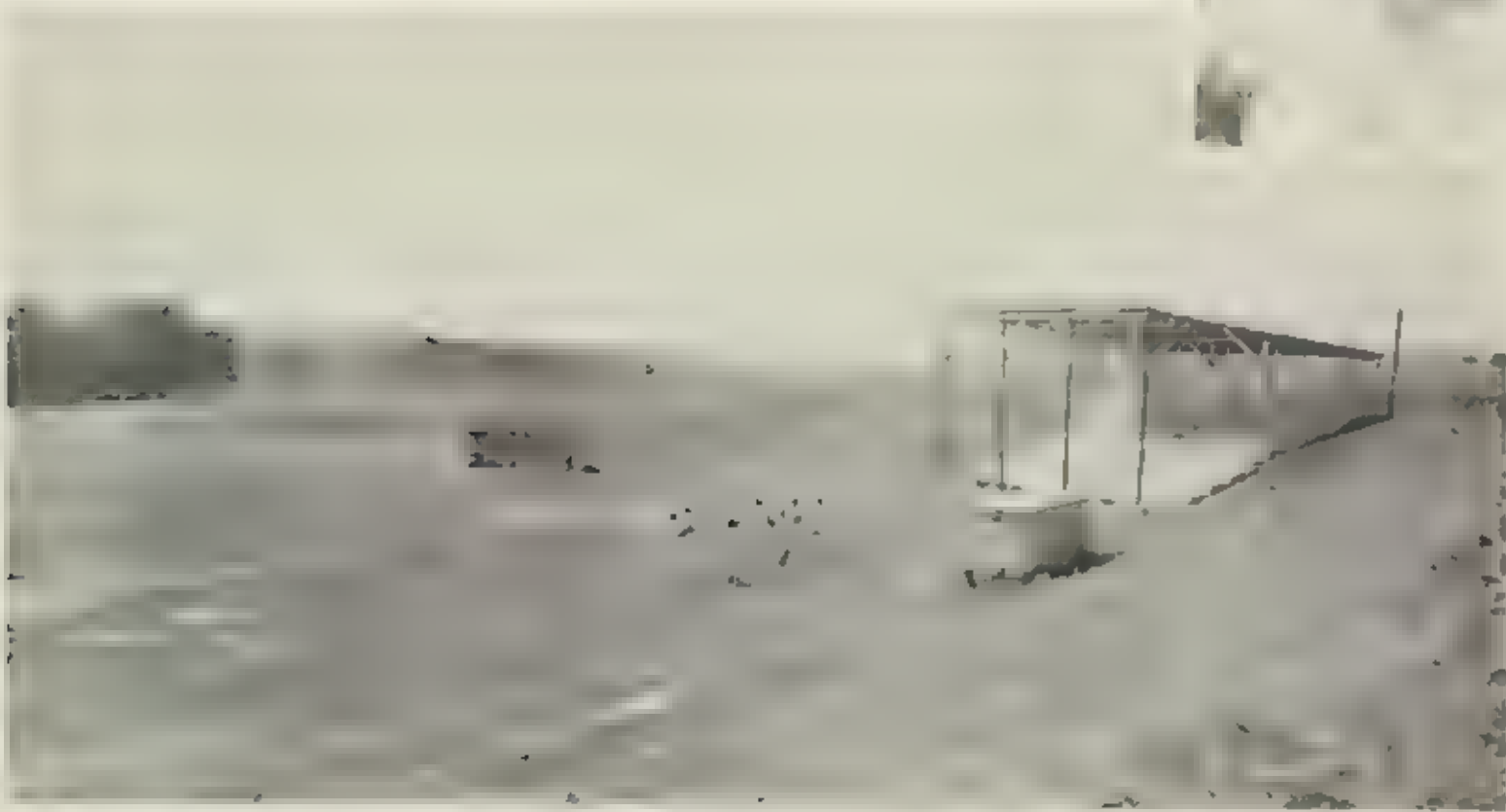


Yadkin Valley Champions



Junior - Senior

New Athletic Field



And Now Are The Sixties



MR. GROVER WOOD



MR. SAM BANNER

MR. ISREL DAVIS



Through the years, the administration has been of the calibre that gave the school the best there was to offer. For many years Mr. Grover Wood was chairman of the local board and the County Board of Education. Mr. Sam Banner and Mr. Isrel Davis served with him and Mr. John Comer was superintendent.

Under their administration, the school grew from one small building to a large modern plant of four buildings well equipped and staffed.

Today, the school is proud of its present school board and superintendent.

Through all the years Mr. Graham has served as honored and respected principal.



MR. JOHN COMER



MR. ARTHUR GRAHAM



MR. J.S. GENTRY
Superintendent

CECIL RING
County Board of Education



ARTHUR F. GRAHAM
Principal



THE SCHOOL BOARD
Loyd Snow, Curtis Harbour, Jesse Greene, Robert Burrus,
Elmer Patterson.



MARY ELLEN GRAHAM
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KATHLEEN CARROLL
Commercial



NELLIE HILL
Science, French



LONNIE BLEDSOE
Physical Education



Julia Wilson '24

The



Mail Time



Faculty '46



Is this all Right?



WAYNE NANCE
English

ANNE REID
Mathematics

WILLIAM E. PARKER
Agriculture

RUBY STANLEY
Home Economics

Faculty

Whether the time was in the Jazz Age, The Fearful Forties, or The Soaring Sixties, the faculty has always been made up of men and women who loved boys and girls and put their welfare first in their interests and efforts.

That there has never been a large turnover in the teaching personnel at any time in the history of the school, proves that Copeland is a school loved by both faculty and students.



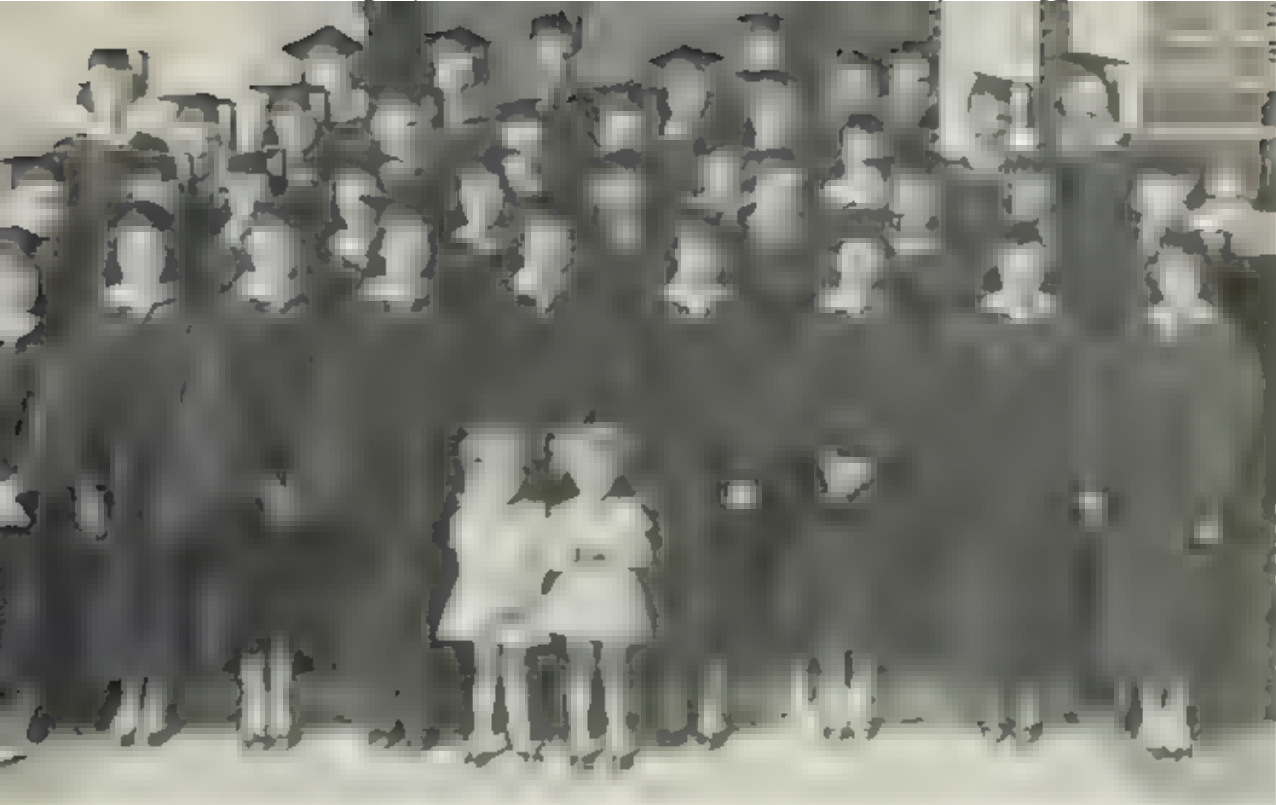
Katie Stuckey '32



Faculty 1940



Good Morning!



Class 1952

In the years between 1924 and 1961 there have been thirty-six classes to enter and thirty-four to graduate from the school. The smallest graduating class was in 1927, when five boys composed the group. The largest was in 1960 with forty-eight members graduating. In 1946 the last class finished under the eleven year program. In 1948, the twelfth year was added. In all a total of more than a thousand have received diplomas from the school.



CLASSES





Class Officers

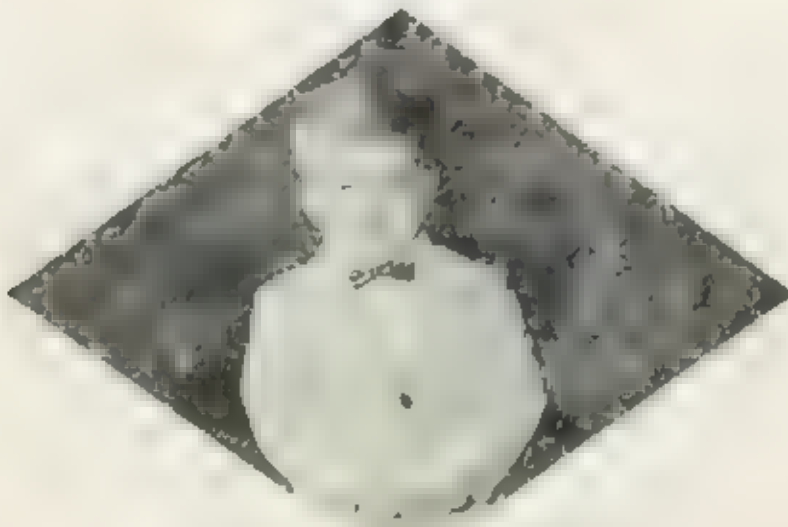
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 SUE WOLFE Secretary
 DON VENABLE President
 CAROLE SNOW Treasurer

Standing:
 JANICE SIMPSON Chaplain
 PHILL WHITAKER Vice President

S E N I O R S



PATSY TAYLOR



JOE PRATT

CAROLYN ATKINS
LARRY ATKINS



LINDA ATKINS
EDWIN BAUGUESS



GATHER BLEDSOE
TOMMY BOTTOMS



DOTTIE BRUNER
GEORGE BRYANT





FREDDIE BULLINGTON
JOYCE BULLINGTON



RONALD COE
MITCHELL CUMMINGS



BARBARA DORSETT
CAROLYN FLYNN



BONNIE FULK
MARY ANN HUTSON

CALVIN MOONEY
HENRY MOSLEY



DOROTHY O'NEAL
DONALD PERKINS



CAROLYN REYNOLDS
IRENE RIGGS



THOMAS ROWE
JOHNNY SCOTT





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JAMES SHORE



JANICE SIMPSON
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JACK STANLEY
MINNIE SUE STANLEY

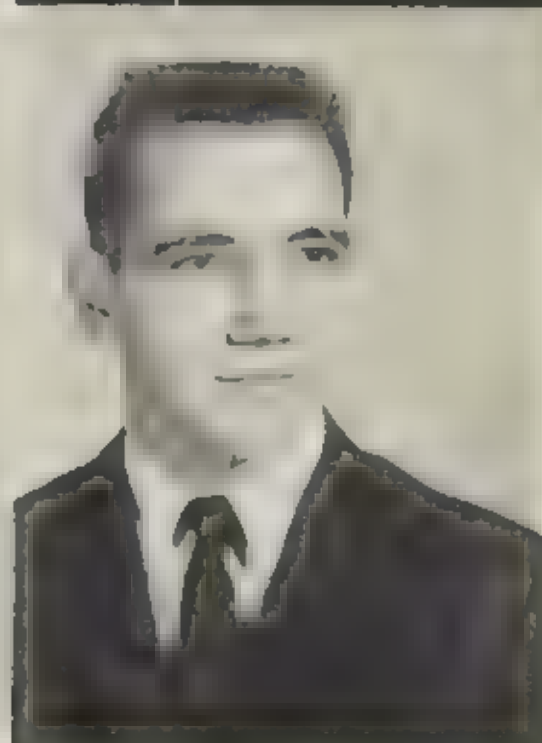


BRENDA VENABLE
DON VENABLE

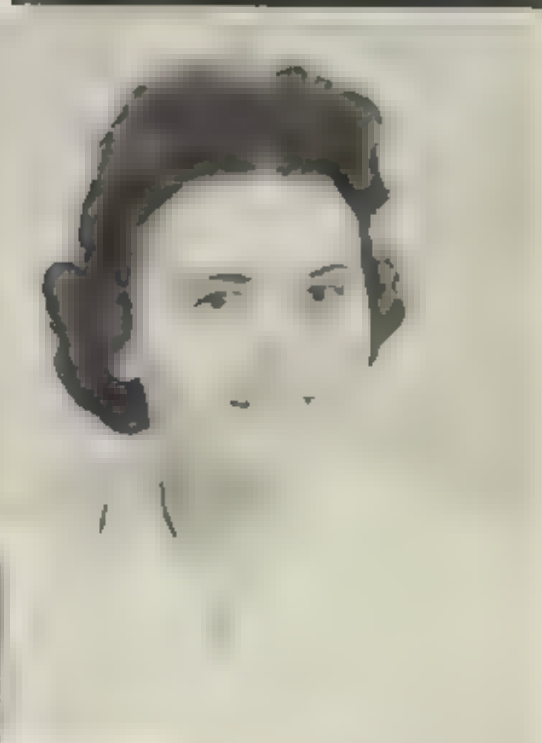
EDGAR WALL
TOMMY WATSON



FAYE WHITAKER
LANNY WHITAKER



PHILL WHITAKER
SUE WOLFE



MARTHA WOOD
SHELBA WOOD





BEST ALL ROUND
George Bryant - Linda Atkins





MOST DEPENDABLE
Brenda Venable - Don Perkins





BEST SPORT
Edgar Wall - Joyce Bullington



MOST HANDSOME, PRETTIEST
Freddie Bullington - Dottie Bruner

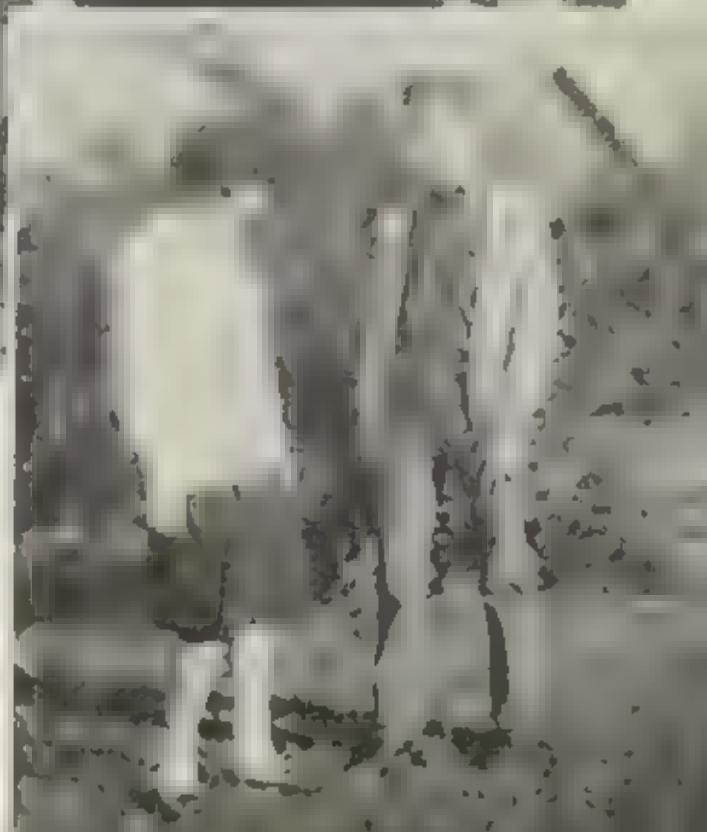


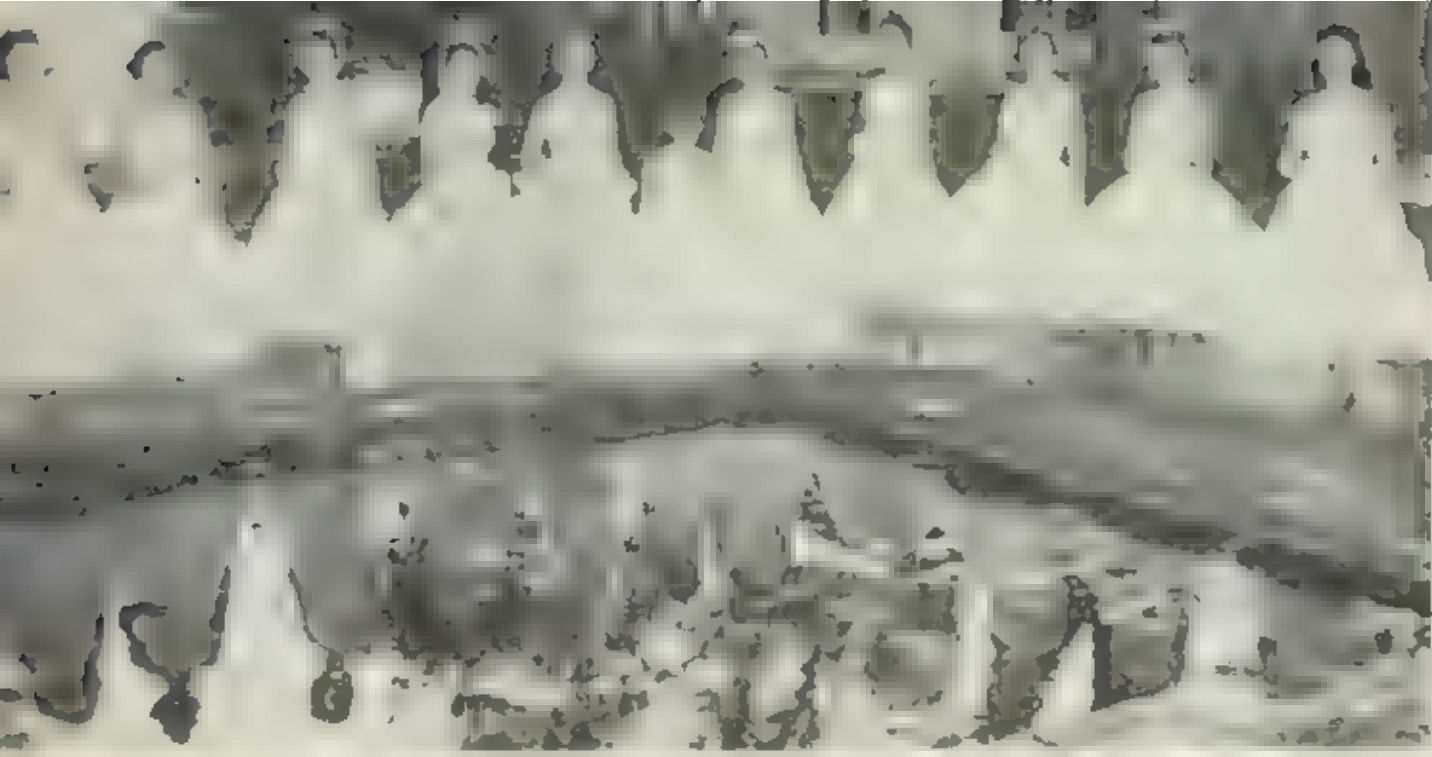


MOST POPULAR
Janice Simpson - Thomas Rowe



MOST ATHLETIC
Dorothy O'Neal - Tommy Watson





May Court 1959

May Court

Sue Wolfe, Dotty Bruner, Faye Whitaker, Janice Simpson,
Carole Snow, Maid of Honor; Dorothy O'Neal, May Queen;
Linda Atkins, Irene Riggs, Peggy Scott, Brenda Venable.







J U N I O R S

Class Officers

BRENDA MARSH.....Secretary
CAROLE KEY.....Treasurer

DOUGLAS JOHNSON.....President



First row, left to right: Eleanor Atkins, Annie Lee Badgett, Harold Bledsoe, Mary Anna Bledsoe. Second row: Wanda Bledsoe, Monroe Bowman, Tim Bowman, Claudia Boyles. Third row: Divers Branch, Marion Chilton, Jr. (Sonny), Wayne Coe, Robert Culler. Fourth row: Helen Draughn, Billy Fletcher, Ellen Flynn, William Fulk.



Junior Class



LINDA GOINGS
CURTIS HOLYFIELD
FRANCES HOLYFIELD
AUDREY JOHNSON



DOUGLAS JOHNSON
LEWIS JOHNSON
TERRY JOHNSON
CHESTER JONES
RONNIE JOYNER
CAROLE KEY



ELWIN KEY
WAYNE KEY
BRENDA MARSH
JEAN MARSH
LINDA McCORMICK
BUDDY McHONE
NORMA QUESINBERRY
GLENDA REYNOLDS



JUDY RING
BETTY SCOTT
HOWARD SHELTON
ALEX SHINAULT, JR.
BILL SIMPSON
DON SNOW
LINDA SNOW
RHONDA SPEAKS



JAMES TILLY
LINDA VENABLE
PATRICIA WALL
DORIS WHITAKER
RAY WHITAKER
DANNY WOOD



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 GILMER KEY..... Vice President
 MARY ANN SNOW..... President

RUSSELL DANLEY.....President
 EDDIE PATTERSON.....Vice President
 LINDA HUDSON..... Secretary
 BARBARA WALL..... Treasurer

S O P H O M O R E S



JANICE ASHBURN
GARRY ATKINS
LINDA ATKINS
WILMA BLEDSOE
BOBBY BOTTOMS



ANGELEEN BOWMAN
JUNIOR BUELIN
PATSY COE
RUSSELL DANLEY
DONNIE DAVIS



KENNETH DAVIS
JERRY DOCKERY
JIMMY EADS
CAROLYN GWYN
LINDA HUDSON



JAMES (J.E.) JOHNSON
ELLA MAE JONES
GLENN JONES
GILMER KEY
STEVE KEY



RACHEL MARTIN
ROGER MILLER
DARRELL O'NEAL
EDDIE PATTERSON
TOMMY PATTERSON



FAYE PENLEY
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WILBER POINDEXTER
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MARY JANE RIDDLE



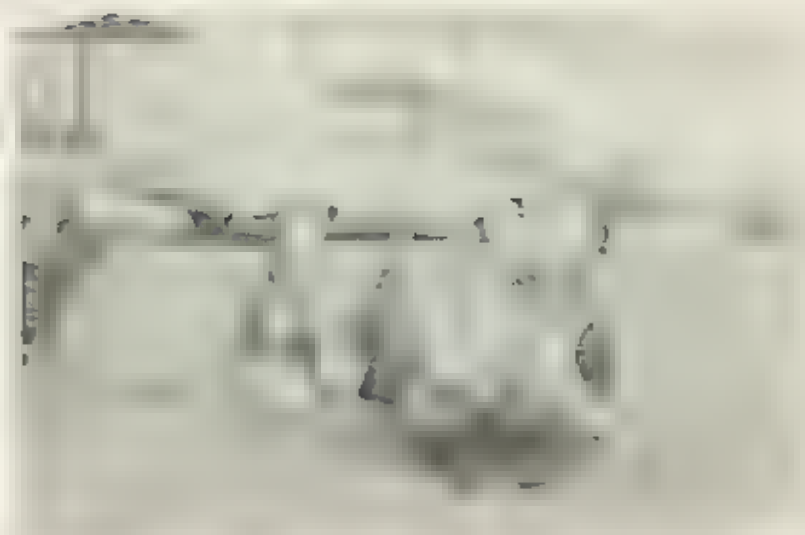
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BRENT SIMPSON
GARY SNOW



MARY ANN SNOW
DENNIS SPEAKS
BARBARA WALL
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WENONA WATSON
HAROLD WILKINS



F R E S H M E N



Class Officers

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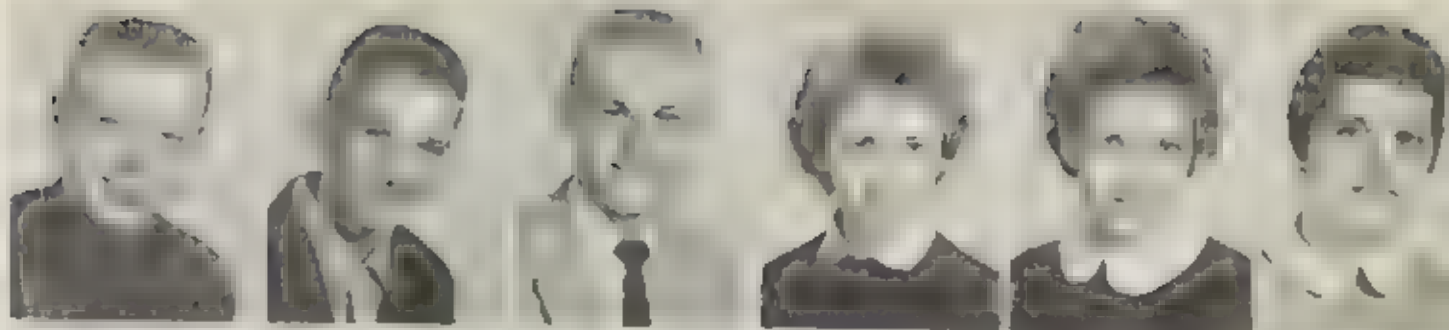
MARGARET RIDDLE.....President
 IMOGENE STANLEY..... President
 AUDREY JOHNSON..... Vice President

Back Row:

TOMMY KEY.....Secretary-Treasurer
 LONNIE EDMONDS..... Secretary
 LARRY POINDEXTER..... Vice President



JOE ALLRED
PRESTON BADGETT
LONNIE BOTTOMS
JULIA BOWMAN
BETTY BULLINGTON
JANICE CARLYLE



WANDA CASSELI
RUTH ANN CHILTON
JERENELL COE
IVADENE CUMMINGS
PEGGY DAVIS
GLENDA DRAUGHN



LONNIE EDMONDS
LAYMOND FLIPPEN
BRENDA FULK
JOHN ROBERT HAZELWOOD (J.R.)
ELIZABETH HEATH
MARGARET HILL



AUDREY JOHNSON
JUDY JOHNSON
STEVEN JOHNSON
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LINDA MARSH
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CYNTHIA STRUPE
PEGGY THOMAS
RUSSELL TILLEY
WALTER VENABLE
WILBER VENABLE
CAROLYN WALL



JACKIE WALL
JOHNNY WALL
DOROTHY WHITAKER
JOYCE WHITAKER
THOMAS WHITAKER
RICHARD WHITT



NOT PICTURED
Patricia Billings
Wayne Buelin
Raleigh Burnett
Dorothy Marion
Peggy Sawyer
Ray White



Publications Board 1953

Through the years, the publications have had an important place in the life of the school.

"The Echo," the school newspaper, was established in 1927 and has provided opportunities for self expression, practical reporting, and business contacts. It has helped build better relations between school and community through the years.

THE WINDSWEPT ECHOES, the yearbook, was established in 1948. It has served to keep a record of school life since that year.

The school has always taken pride in its publications and many copies of both are cherished in homes throughout the community.



30's

THE ECHO



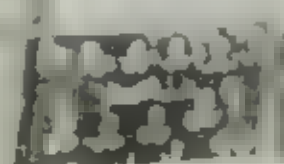
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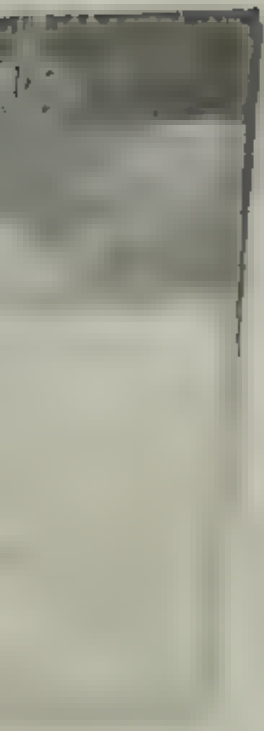
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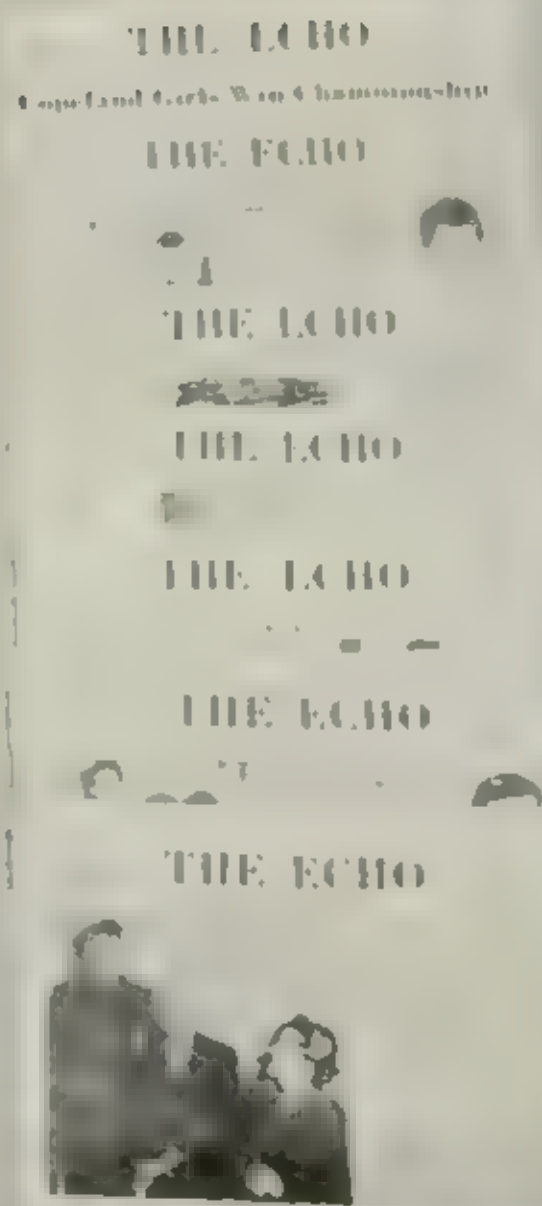
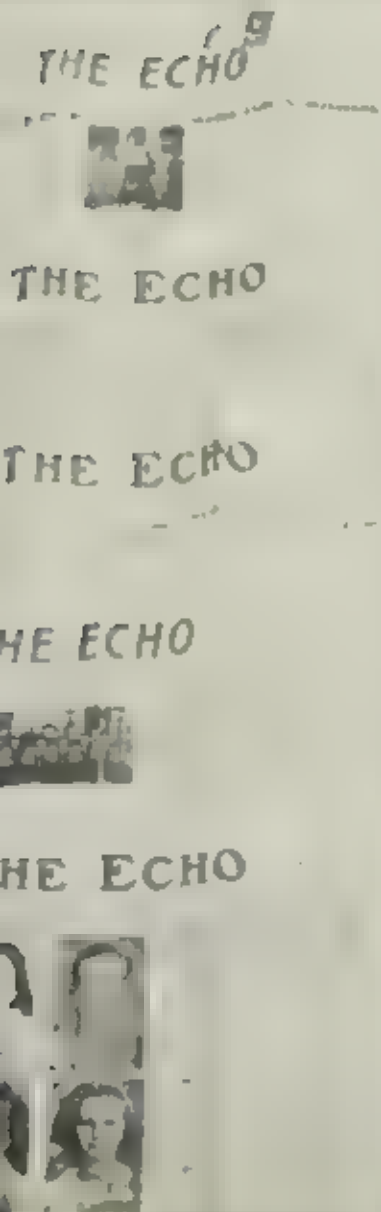
PUBLICATIONS



40's

50's

60's





CAROLE SNOW
Editor in Chief

The Windswept Echoes

Some have said "one picture is worth a thousand words." If this is true, the combination of pictures and written words should portray to the school and alumni a vivid picture of school life at Copeland.



LINDA ATKINS
Business Manager
GEORGE BRYANT
Associate Business Manager
Consulting Mr. Graham
about plans for their advertising campaign.

CAROLE SNOW, Editor in Chief, planning with her editorial staff DON VENABLE and BRENDA VENABLE.



The Echo

For thirty three years "The Echo" has been a tradition in the school. It is a tri-annual publication of eight pages.

The good work of its staff is proved by the fact that in a National Scholastic Press Association rating it received a very high standing for school newspapers.



BARBARA DORSETT
Editor in Chief



THE EDITORIAL STAFF

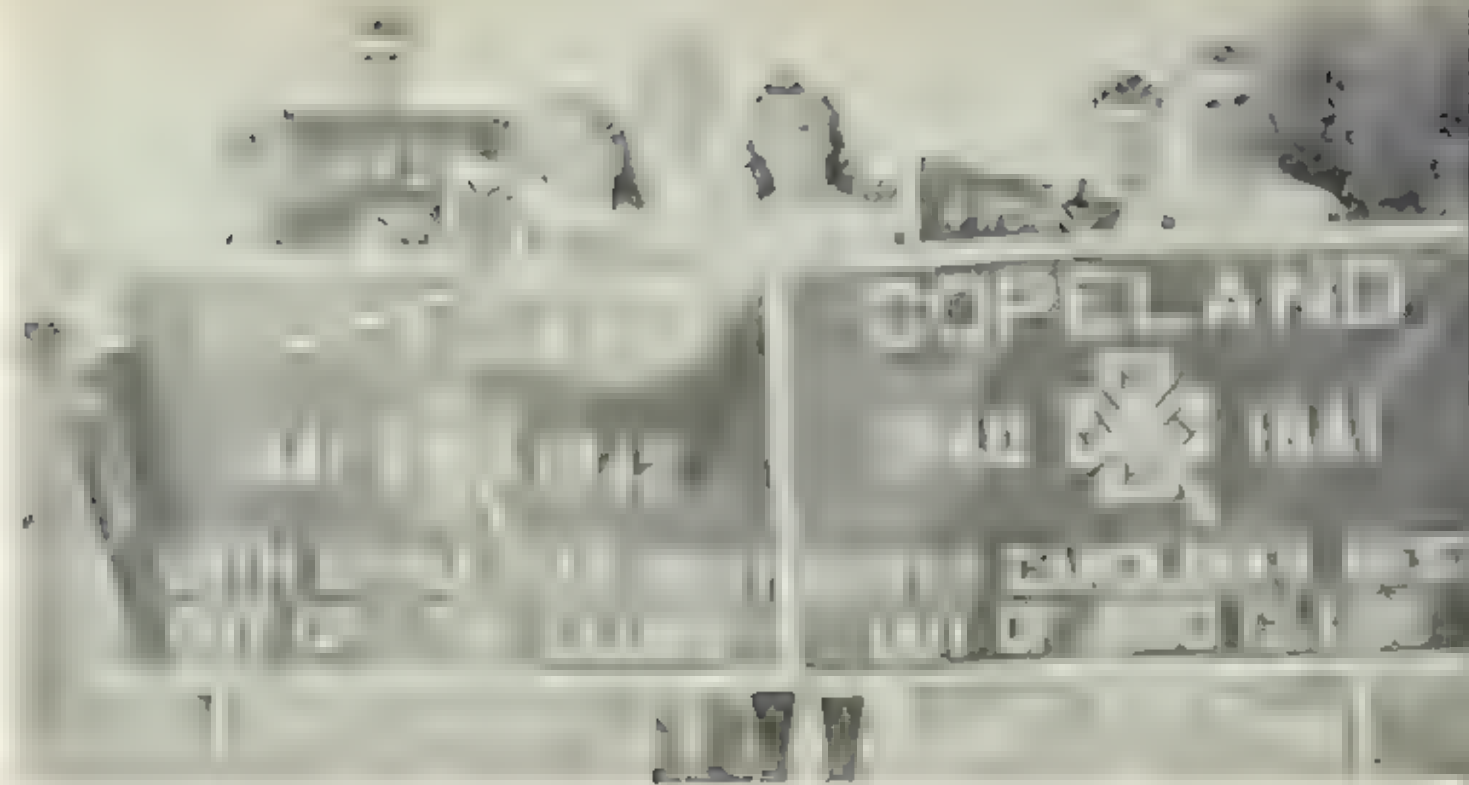
Don Perkins, News Editor; Barbara Dorsett, Editor in Chief; Phill Whitaker, Photographer; Peggy Scott, Activities Editor.



BUSINESS STAFF

Sue Wolfe, Business Manager; Thomas Rowe, Associate Business Manager.

A C T I V I T I E S



4-H Club Two years State Winner 40-42



Royalty is Crowned
1952



Piano students are presented in
recital. 1947

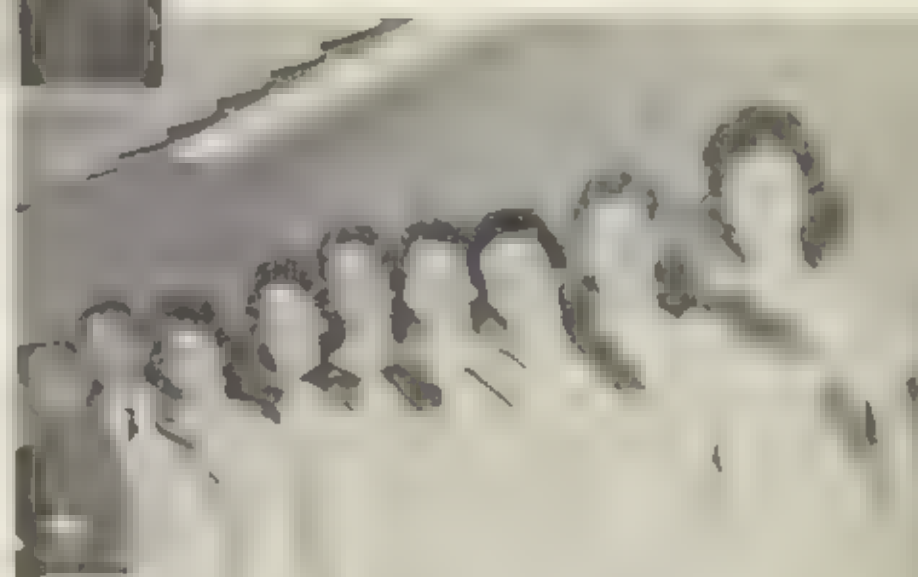
The Glen Glen Seniors
1958



Dramatics: "The Campbells are Coming"
1959



Senior Marshals
1960



Future Farmers Contest Winners
1953





Marshals 1954

Marshals

Linda Atkins, Chief Marshal; George Bryant, Carole Snow, Barbara Dorsett, Don Perkins, Brenda Venable.







Club
In The

Glee
Club



Library
Club



Bus
Drivers

Life Sixties

Beta Club



4-H Club

The school can well be proud of its clubs. Through their activities, the life of the student is well rounded, and he becomes a complete person.

The Glee Club satisfies the artistic appetites. The Library Club gives some a chance to work with books. The Bus Drivers render service to the school. The Beta Club recognizes scholarship, leadership, and citizenship and gives the member a chance "to lead by serving others." The 4-H Club builds character and provides opportunities for developing the practical arts. The Monogram Club binds together those who have excelled in athletic prowess. The Future Farmers and Future Homemakers make real the vocations of farming and homemaking.



Monogram Club



VIRGINIA CURRY
Home Economics Teacher

The Future Of

The Future Homemakers of America Club is made up of girls who have taken or are participating in the study of Vocational Home Economics.

It had its beginning in the early forties under the guidance of Miss Virginia Curry, Home Economics Teacher.

Then, the club was known as the Royal Order of Home Economics.

Later, when the department became vocationalized, the chapter joined the National Organization which is the present FHA.

This group of girls work hard and their activities cover all phases of homemaking, child care, community service, first aid and home nursing. In the meantime they have plenty of time for fun and recreation.



The R.O.H. 1940

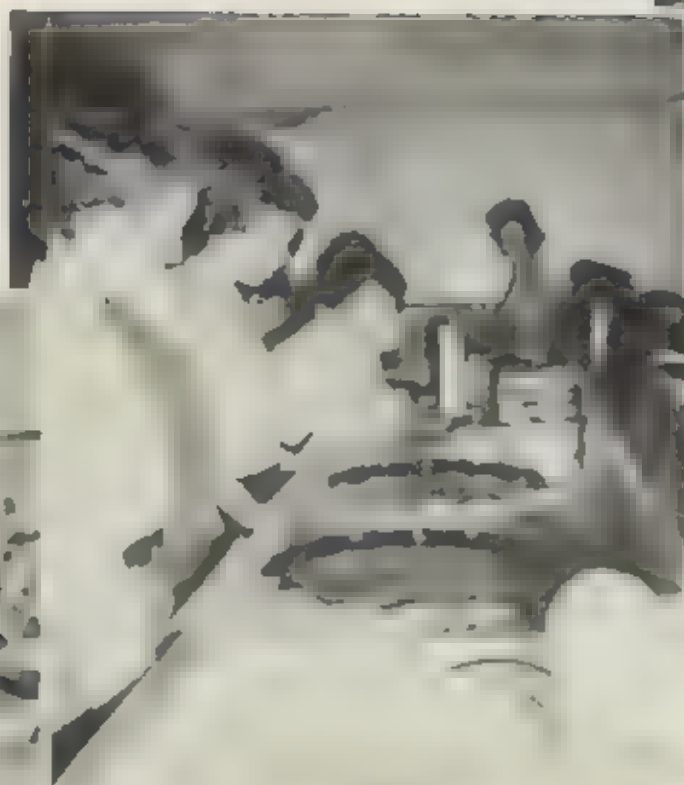
A picnic 1940



FHA 1950



Homemakers America



Club members open silver coffee and tea service they bought for school.

Junior girls learn useful art—tray making.

Filling Thanksgiving boxes for shut-ins and needy.



The entire 1960 club with their advisor, Mrs. Stanley, and Douglas Johnson, whom they elected as FHA Sweetheart.



The Future Of

In 1929, under the leadership of Mr. Gordon Kirkman, these boys who took agriculture were active in school and community.



In 1957, The Future Farmers made Mr. Graham an honorary Chapter Farmer, which was in keeping with his avocation of earlier years, and his interests of all years.



An electrical demonstration.

Farmers America

The FFA Officers 1960... Mr. James Davis, Advisor.



The Future Farmers of 1960 number more than 75. With Mr. William Parker as their advisor, they participate in many community improvement projects. Many have received recognition for outstanding work in seed judging

and tool judging contests. They have also placed highly in other competitions in the field of Vocational Agriculture. The school has always been keenly aware and appreciative of the work done by this fine club.





Through the years, the record of the basketball and baseball teams has made the school proud. On display in the High School library are sixty-five trophies which attest to their prowess.

In 1936, the boys' basketball team captured the Class A State Championship and won the noted Journal-Sentinel tournament. In 1937, the girls' team won the Journal-Sentinel trophy. Several times one or the other team was County Champion. In 1960, both teams won the County Conference titles, and the county tournament.

The baseball teams have several times been County Champions. Twice they won the Yadkin-Valley Conference title. In 1954, they were district winners.



ATHLETICS





First row, left to right: Harold Wilkins, Chester Jones, Ronnie Joyner, Sonny Chulton, Lewis Johnson, Johnnie Scott. Second row: Jimmy Eads, Steve Key, Bobby Ring, Junior Bullin, Wayne Nance, Coach.



Harold, Ronnie, Sonny

Baseball



Danny



Mr. Nance

Baseball Team 60 - 61

Lewis, Johnnie, Chester



Bobby, Junior, Jimmy



Cheerleaders

SUE WOLFE - DOTTY BRUNER
Co-Chiefs



Dotty Bruner, Co-Chief, Bonnie Fulk, Annie Lee Badgett, Linda Atkins, Andre Johnson, Brenda Marsh, Norma Quesinberry, Sue Wolfe, Co-Chief.

Boys'



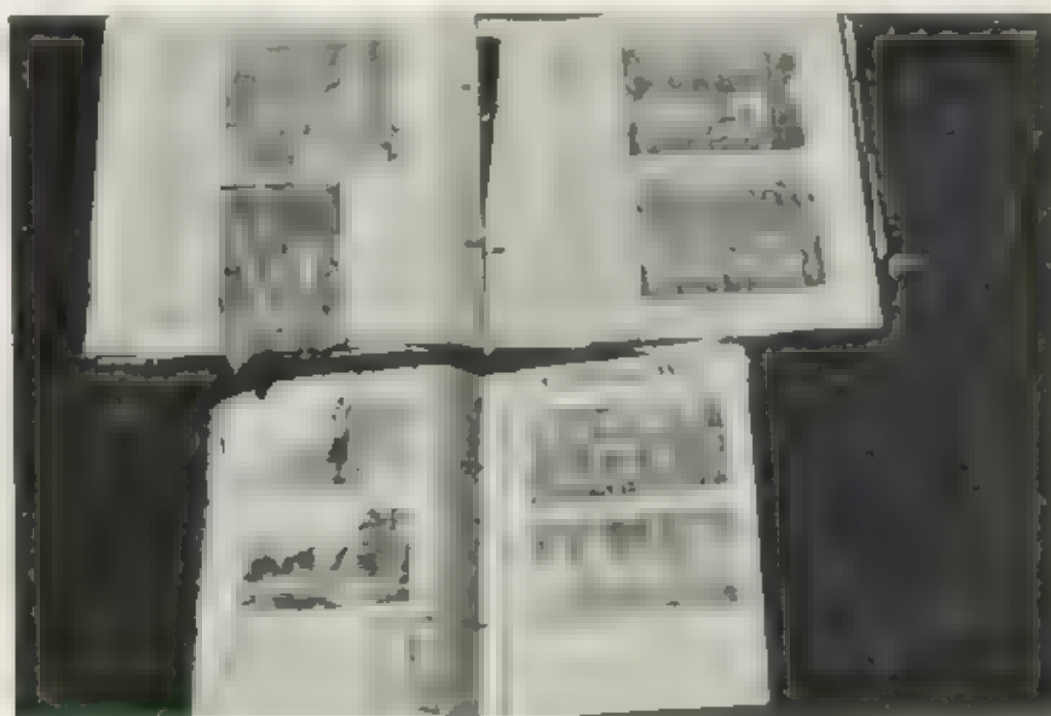
Team, 1932, Mr. Burgin Clemmer, Coach, and Principal Graham.



Steve and Doug, Managers '61



Former Coach Nance and Coach Bledsoe



Records of Former Victories, preserved in scrapbooks of Alumni.



Famous '60 Champions

Basketball

Sometimes a school has to dwell upon past laurels for fame. Not so with the basketball teams at Copeland. Consistently, throughout the years, they have had winning squads. Hard work, good coaching, good school backing, and a basketball-minded community, combined to give the school championship teams.



Lonnie Bledsoe, Coach...Lanny Whitaker, Captain



Receiving Instructions

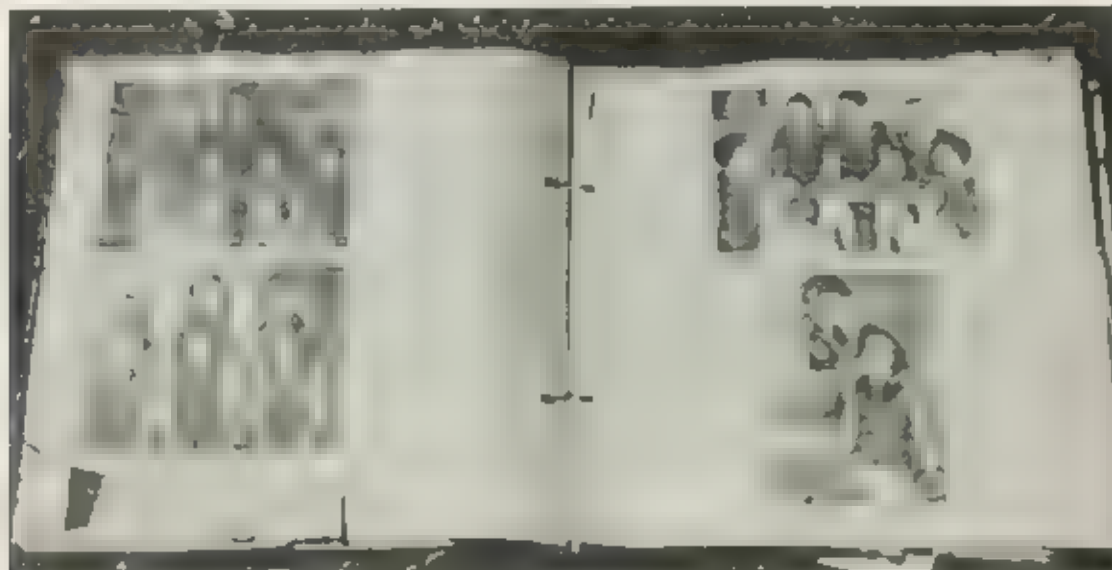


Lonnie Bledsoe, Coach, Danley, Key, Watson, Whitaker, Ring, Miller, Scott, Chilton, Patterson, Bledsoe, Johnson, Joyner, Snow, Davis.



Team 1940

The school and community are as proud of its girls' teams as they are of the boys'. Throughout the years, the teams have been composed of girls who have had a love for the game and a school spirit that made them want to win for their Alma Mater.



Former Champions make headlines



Front: Bledsoe, Coach, Whitaker, Martin, McCormick, Snow, Bledsoe, Venable, Chilton, C'Neal, Watson, Riddle, Ring, Reynolds, Wall.



JUDY RING



LINDA VENABLE



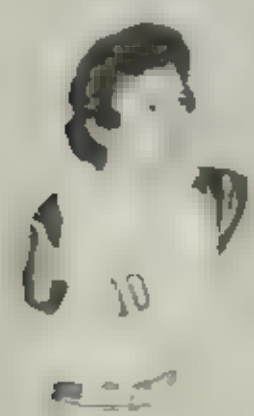
LINDA LOU McCORMICK



DOROTHY O'NEAL
Captain



GLEND A REYNOLDS



DORIS WHITAKER



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS

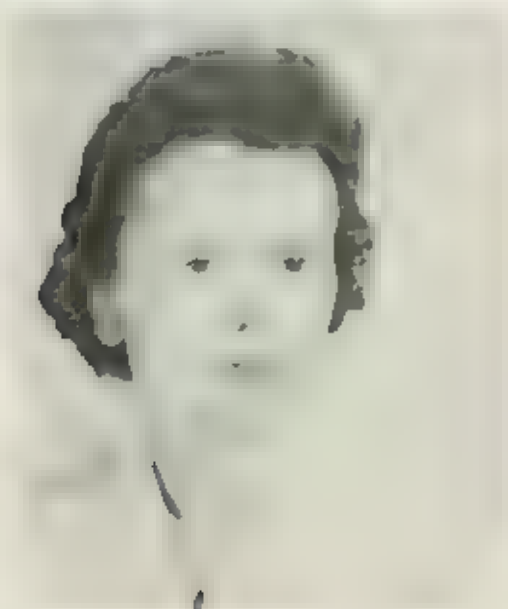
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Flynn, Vice President, Nancy Shinault, Secretary; Jimmy Ring, Vice President. Back row: Phyllis Stanley, Treasurer; David Snow, Treasurer, Wayne O'Neal, Vice President.

UNDERCLASSMEN



TOLAR HAYNES



BEULAH PERKINS



EVA BADGETT

VERNA D. ALLEN
RAYMOND ALLRED
DWIGHT ATKINS
JEANETTE ATKINS
MICHAEL ATKINS
JERRY BAUGUS
JUDY BECK
ROGER BECK

HONN. B. DISCE
SAMMY BULL
LARRY BRANCH
EDDIE BROWN
LARRY BROWN
MACK BRYANT
NANCY BULLINGTON
JERRY COE

JIMMY COE
DENNY COLLINS
HILDA COLLINS
LARRY COLLINS
MICHAEL COLLINS
ALMAGENE CREED
SANFORD CREED
ROY CULLER

FRANKLIN DANLEY
JACKIE DANLEY
CHARLES DAVIS
GAYNELL DAVIS
DICKY DOCKERY
J.C. DRAUGHN
LORINDA DUGGINS
BOBBY EADS

JUDY EDWARDS
BRENDA FLYNN
GEORGE FLYNN
JIMMY FLYNN
VIRGINIA FLYNN
FRANCES FULK
JO ANN GOINGS
DALE GUNNEL

OLIMAR HALL
MARY KAY HARDY
VIRGINIA HARDY
JO ANN HILL
LARRY HOLYFIELD
ROBERT HUDSON
DOROTHY HUTCHESS
POLLY JENNINS

LARRY JOHNSON
SHIRLEY JONES
GROVER KEY
JOYCE KEY
LILLIE MAE KEY
BEULAH MARION
NORMA LEE MARION
DWAINE MARSH

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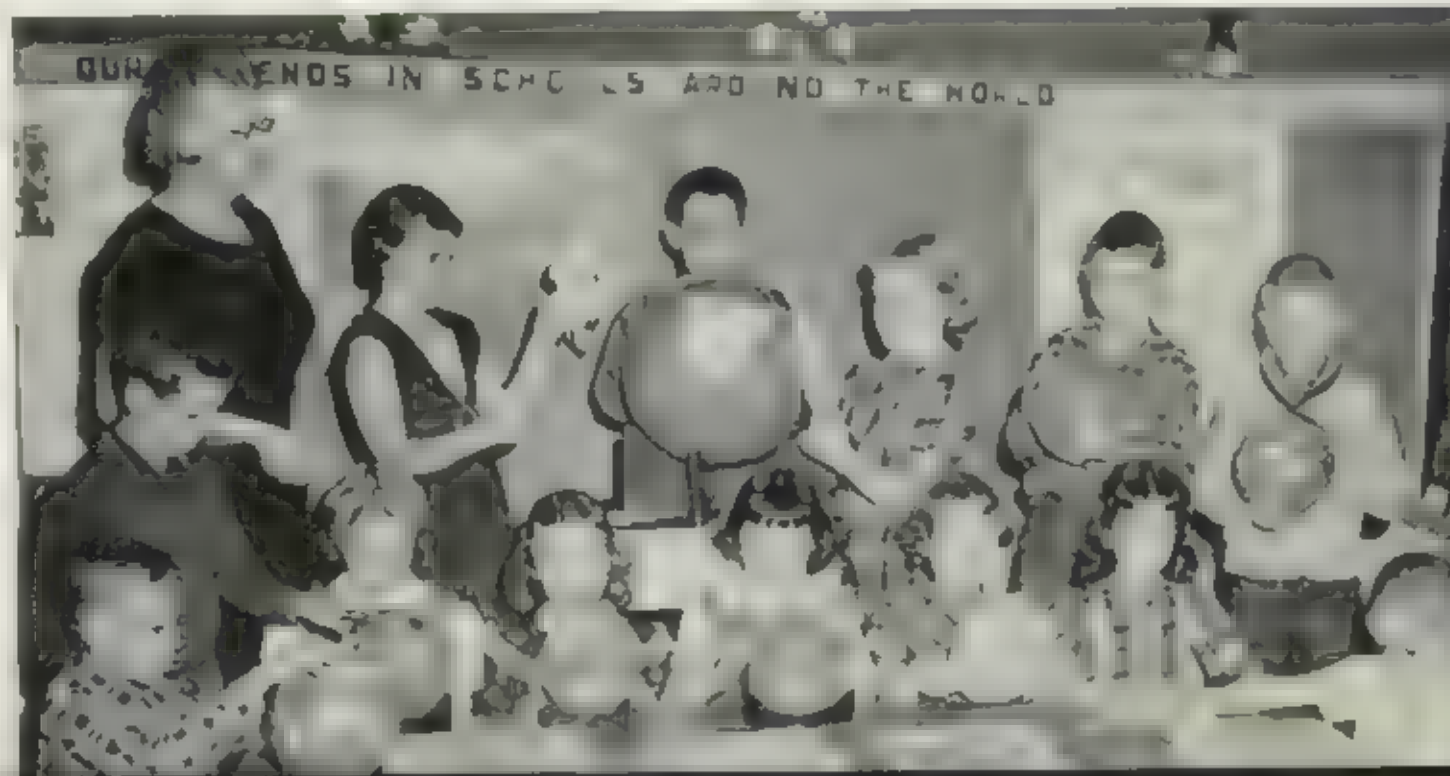


Mrs. Nance's First Graders find reading fun.



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Mrs. Holyfield's Third and Fourth Grades explore the world.





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Mrs. Ora Burrus' Fifth and Sixth Grades meet the Pilgrims.



Mrs. Smith's First Grade has a tea party.



Mrs. Shinault's Sixth Grade cast their ballots.



Mr. Haynes' Eighth Grade trace routes of early American explorers.



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Front row, left to right: Grace Shinault, Alma Holyfield, Annie Burrus, Clara Greene, Creola Holyfield, Orin Nance. Back row: Ida Taylor, Ruth Edwards, Marthalene Davis, Ora Burrus, Bessie Smith.



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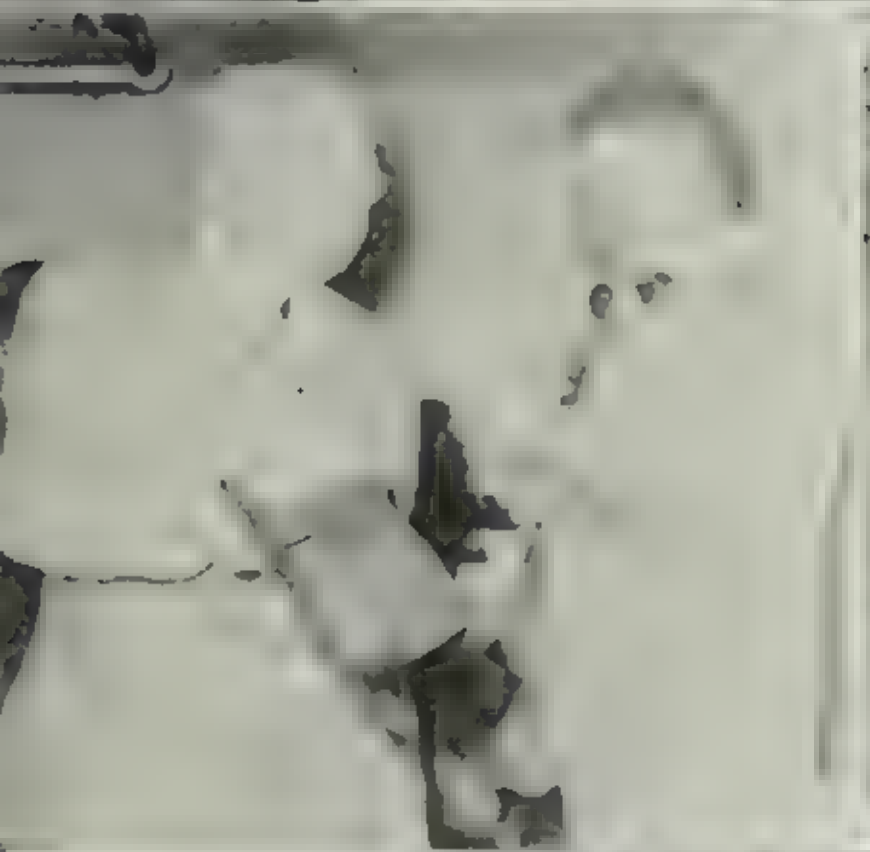
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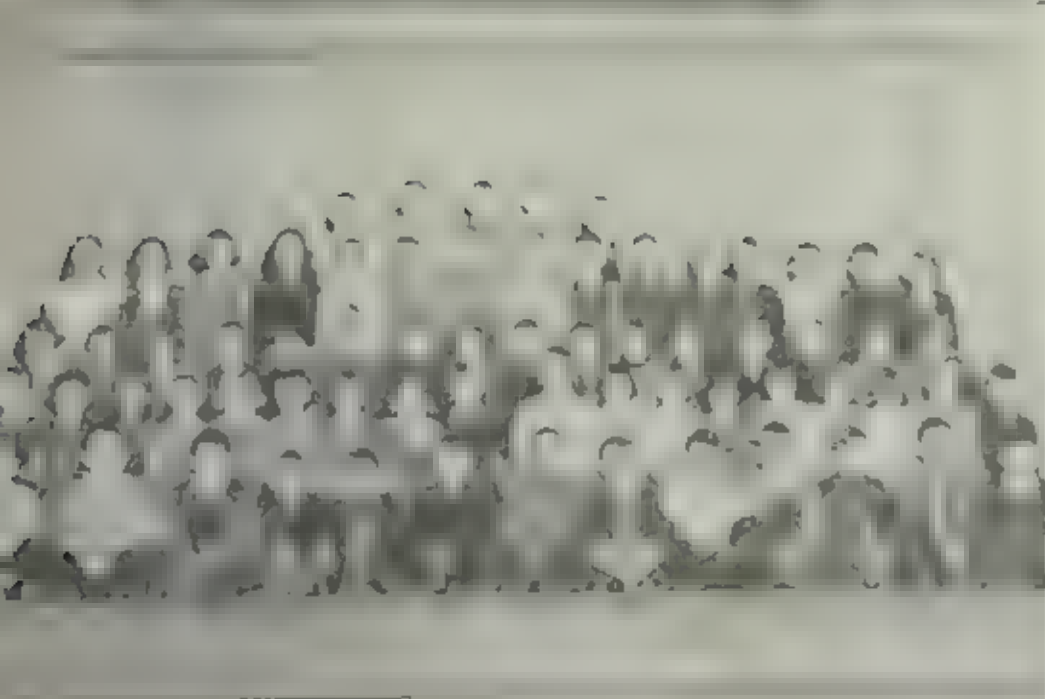
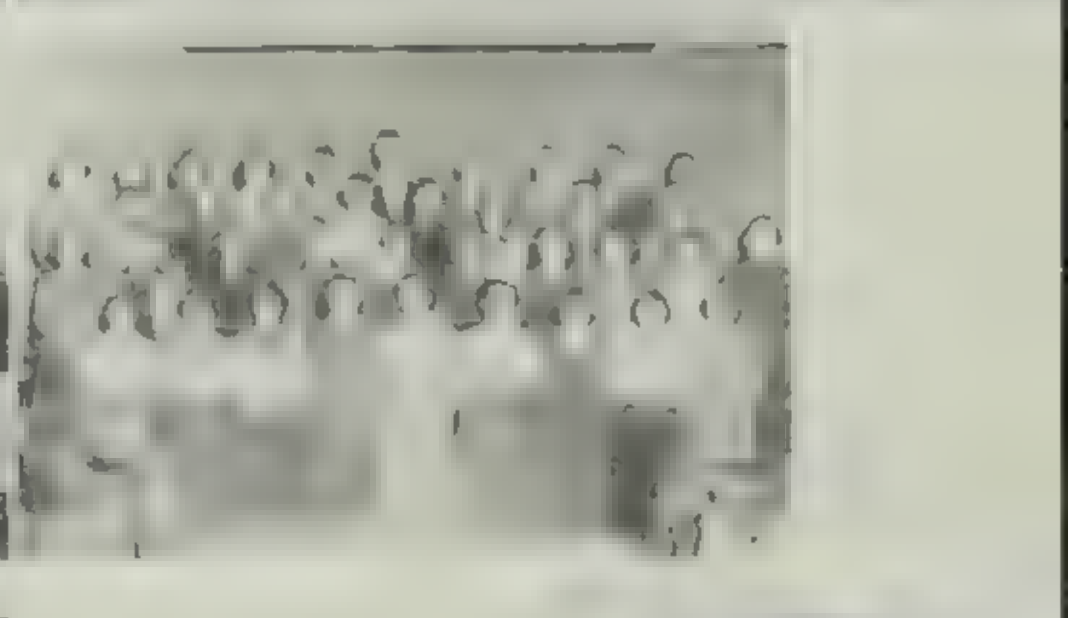
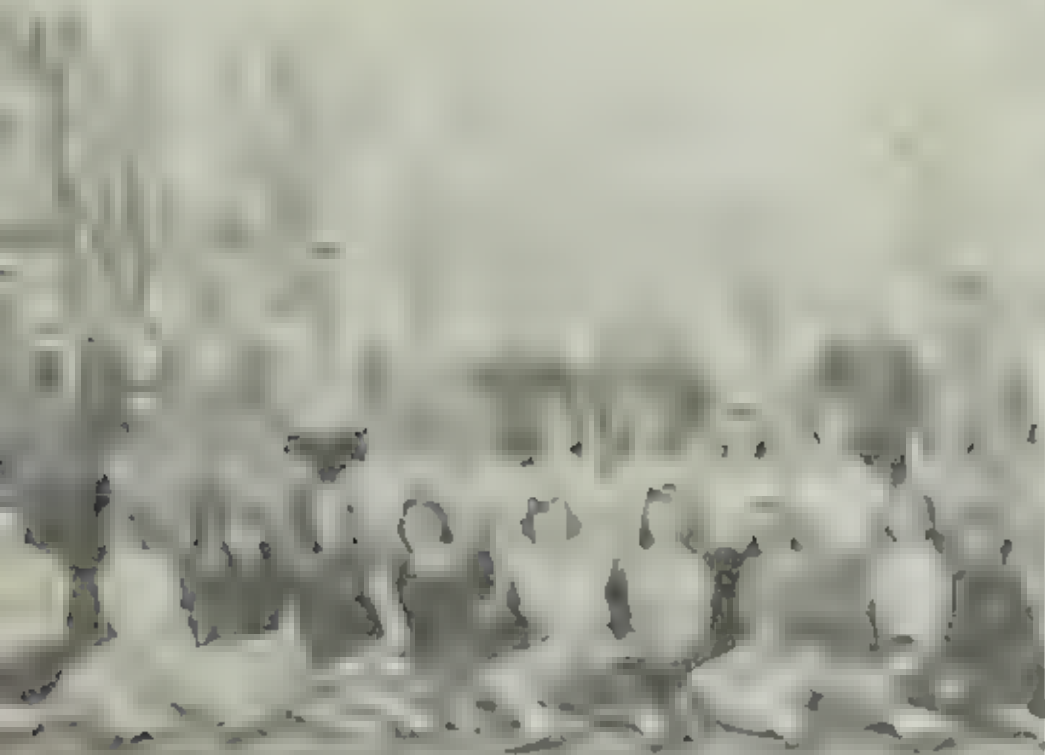
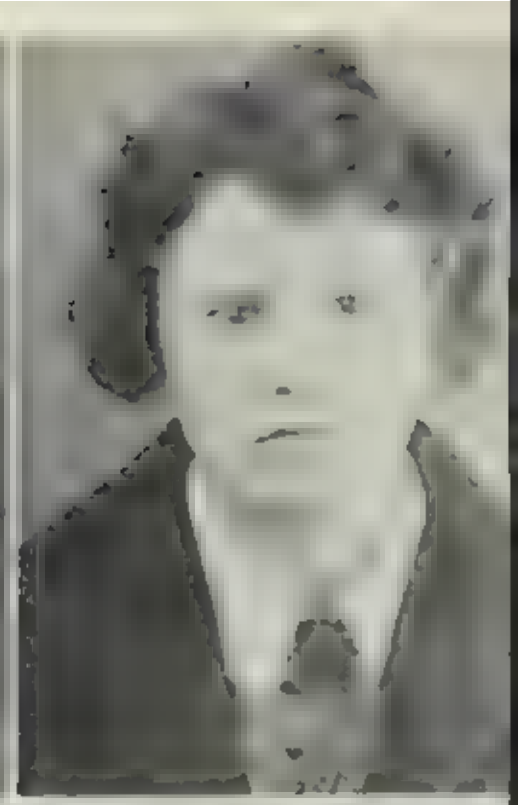
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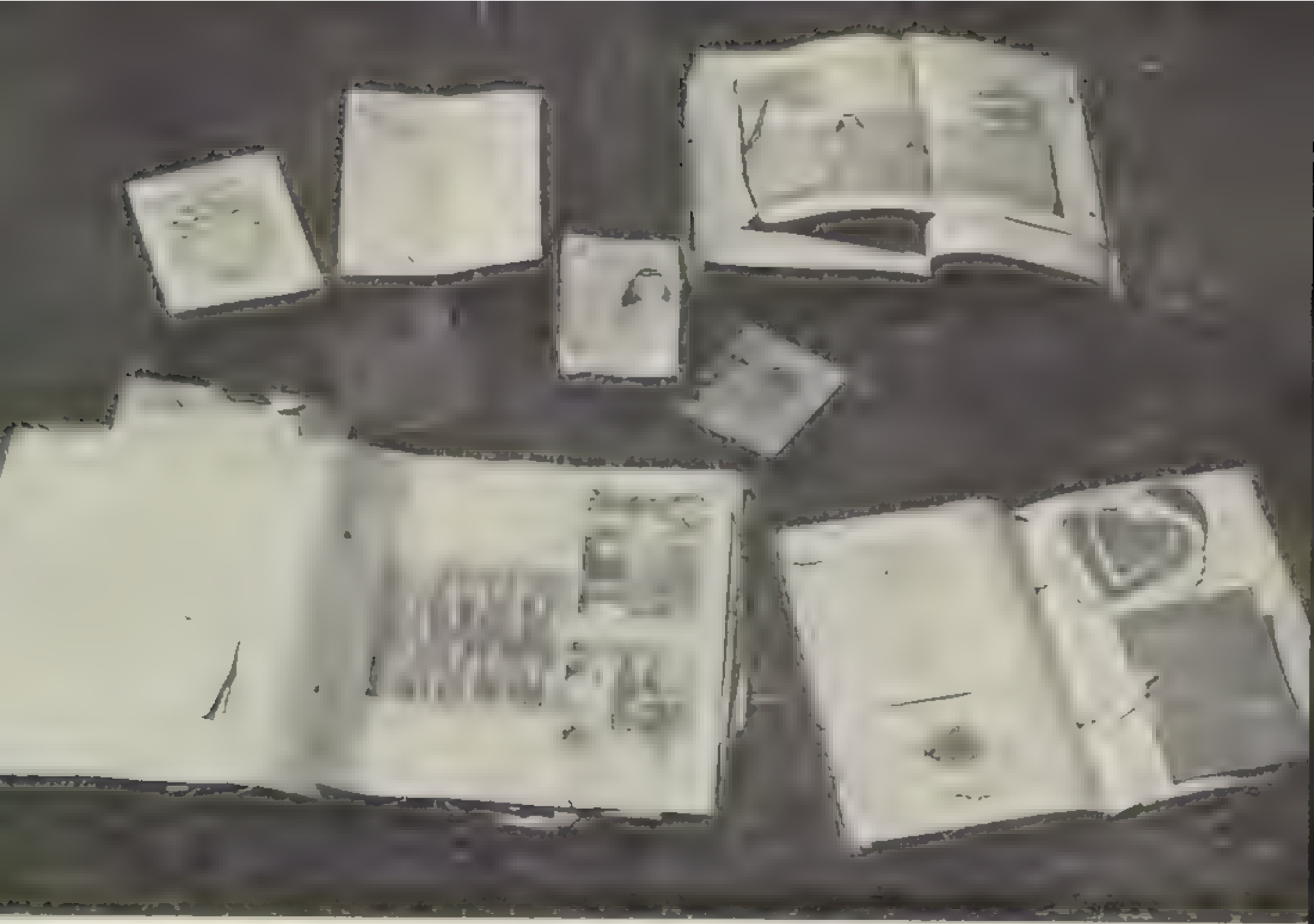


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The passing of an era always brings a measure of sadness. It is a period of looking backward and reviewing its efforts and accomplishments—its pleasures and joys—but remembering the bitter with the sweet. As a new era begins, it is a time to look to new horizons—a time to dream and plan.

We who are graduating share the joys of looking back. We also dream with those who go ahead; but most of all, we want to express our appreciation for a school like ours and its great impact on our lives. Our hearts are full of gratitude for many things and people. For those

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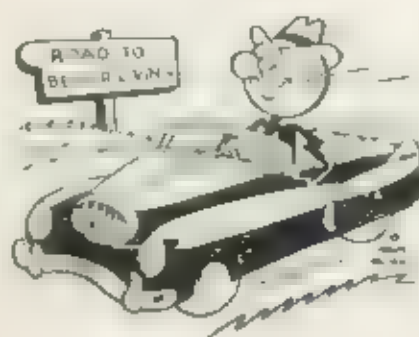
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